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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. Chicago Tribune. SUNDAY, JANUARY-11, 1968.

eint and Whitehouse proves this. Let

Our correspondent with Grant's army tails the arrest of the One Hundred and

news which comes from Vicksburg,
Cairo dispatches this morning,
be received with a few grains of alIt way be true that McClernand
craced Sherman, but it meds con-[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Wassure-row Jan. 8, 1802.

The army of the Potomar remains near Falmouth, living on its rations. The soldiers are not demoralised. They are good for a fight any day that it may be required, but they are collightly disgnisted. Fully one half of them have never yet seen a victory. They have participated in many referent, many reverses, but mover yet in a decided success. They jought, by all rules of reckoning, to be broken in spirit and uncless for further service. But they are action.

The Large and Attractive most to devisate illinois with fire and to day on the motion to lay it on the table, or measure for the rebils, and each of it does not follow that it will pass when the test vote shall be taken, but the indication is employed. For the control of the

ers of the Legislature are ready

Thursday's and Friday's Battles. Final Achievement of Victory-Great

Final Achievement of Victory—Great
Slaughter of the Rebels

[Special Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette.]

Nasavenux, Jan. 8, 1983.

THURSDAT'S OPERATIONS.

It was just 8 o'clock when the roar of cannon recommenced with a terrible signifesance unknown a few days before. A skirmish had began between the pickets in froat of Falmer's lines and those of the enemy. Our batteries immediately commenced shelling the woods from which the rebel fire proceeded. Two dozen pieces of the enemy's arillery opened in reply, and, having by this time accurately obtained the range of the elevated ground between the pike and railroad, upon which so many of our troops were massed, their guns were worked with greater effect than ever before.

Every form of shell, schrapnel, round shot, epherical, case and oblong shot, were huried in most unpleasant profusion over the field. Our infairry, unable to take any part in this terrible duel, by close upon the ground, the fery missles continually whising and barsting over their heads, and tearing up the earth amongst them and around them. It was wonderful that so few were injured by this iron tempest; yet there was careely a regiment all slong the left and centre that did not have one, at least, of its members killed and wounded. The 5th Indiana batsery, Lieut. Extepp commanding, was moved nearest the rebel lines, and did great service in finally sicunded, the rear by hand. In all, we lost about 100 men; but we had the satisfaction of hearing from rebel prisoners, who were taken the next day, a starmentithat the fire from our batteries was caredingly offective, and an accurating from rebel prisoners, who were taken the next day, a starmentithat the fire from our batteries was caredingly offective, and an accurating from rebel prisoners, who were sken the next day, a starmentithat the fire from our batteries was caredingly offective, and an accurating from rebel prisoners, who were sken the next day, a starmentithat the fire from our batteries was caredingly offective, and an accurating from th

series of interminable skirnishes, with a constant, prolonged and most exhausting expeciation of the instant renewal of the battle.

Only once did the repeated and dropping discharges of musketry swell into a roar; and that was between one and two o clock, when the enemy's pickets advanced upon the right, and openend up a brisk fire upon Johnson's and Davis' men.

The eyests of the day over, and the army (except the wounded passed as uncomfortable and cheeriess a night as that which preceded it.

ston, in the very sight of Sumter betterless. So complete now is ade it will be a very difficult matter aft, large or small, to enter the harrought as the atrictest lookout is regard to the first lookout is every ship, and nothing, we think, mobserved. The feet is in charge Gorden, of the fright Powhatan, second in command. The health of a and crews of the various ships and is remarkably good. The westher we ye cold and belsterous, the glass in the day before, the thunder of article is two the robel estimates that commenced the girt; but our artificiates were not slow in replying to them, and in wently inhantes the continual ross. These the continual ross. The shape ceased, as if you have the continual ross. The shape and look in the continual ross. The shape ceased, as if you must shape and the shape and the shape and the continual ross. The shape ceased, as if you must shape and the shape and the continual ross. The shape ceased, as if you must shape and the shape a

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CHICAGO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1863.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Carso, Jan. 10, 1898. the river with Com. Farragut's It has been previously stated Gen. McClernand had gone South inter

SPRINGFIELD PROBABLY IN POSSESSION OF THE REBELS.

PRETTY CERTAINLY GAPTURED.

Reinforcements on their Way.

Legislature by members from the Southwest to-day by telegraph from Lebanon, and the reports confirm last advices that the Fed. ral troops were in Fort Lyon and woul defend themselves to the last. The rebel

A Lebanon dispatch states that Hartsville and Marshfield have been burned by the rebels. The telegraph repairers who started from Lebanon vest ment train of forty wagons, leisurely plodding

FROM DESMOINES.

Gov. Kirkwood will be here next week to be in attendance at the meeting of the trustees of the State Agricultural College and Farm, of which board he is an ex-officio member.

on Wednesday.

Judge Wright of the Supreme Bench, is to deliver a lecture in this city on Monday evening next on the subject of "Homes and Home." The receipts for admission are to be devoted to sick and wounded Iowa soldiers. be devoted to sick and wounded Lowa coldiers.
Brig. Gen. Cook, of the first district of the
department of the Northwest, in this State,
has just issued a general order of which the
following is a portion: "The great number
of citizens daily seen wearing the uniform
clothing of the United States army, give rise
to the origina that in many intances such to the opinion that in many instances such clothing has been obtained fraudulently, and in an improper manner. This practice also occasions great annoyance and inconvenience to the military. It is important that the soldier should know who are and who are not dier should know who are and who are not members of the army; that no soldier is allowed to sell the clothing or other equipage issued to him by the government, is a fact well known. The troops of the command are therefore directed to seize all such clothing or equipage whenever they see it worn by citizens, and retain possession of the same until the wearer can give a satisfactory explanation of the manner in which it was obtained. Due report of all such seizures will me made to these head-quarters."

Prom New Orleans.
New York, Jan. 10.—Advices from New Orleans report the rebels have 12,000 men and thirty guns at Port Hudson. The earthworks—are said to be four miles in extent. The capitol at Baton Bonge was destroyed by fire recently, with many thousand rare and valuable books, papers, &c. Loss \$70,000.

Arrest. Joseph C. Palmer of California, has been arrested for fraud in obtaining and converting a draft belonging to the estate of C. Gray. Palmer was held to ball in \$10,000.

New York, Jan. 10.—A Newbern (N. C.) dispatch, January 6, reports 4,000 rebels at Goldsboro and Kinston.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Wednesday's Richmond Economic says: It was reported vertered via Petersburg, that a great expedition of gumboats and transports, under command of Gen. Naglee, had left Fortress Monroe, on indications deemed tuministable, the enemy is preparing to make a grand demonstration upon Goldsboro or Wilmington, and there is little doubt that the first clash of arms will come to our ears from that quarter.

Safety of the Boat of the Rhode FORWARDS MOTAUR, Jan. 6th, vis BALTIMORE, Jan. 7th.—The Minnsota arrived here last evening at 6 o'clock.

The wrecking vossel Bellef, Captain Rockwell, is here this forenoon.

Cupt. Rockwell reports that the boat sent out by the Rhode Island to rescue the balance of the crew of the Monftor was picked up on the 2d inst, on Hatterss Shoals by a coasting schooler bound to Fernantins.

The schooner got aground wille picking up the boat, and seven men belonging to the Hhodia Island were taken off by a government tag boat, and earried into Hatterss Inlet al 1 safe. Cipil. Bockwell reports that the best sent out by the Rhode Island to resease the balance of the crew of the Monftor was nicked up on the Minint, on Hatterns Sheals by a coasting statement from the Minint, on Hatterns Sheals by a coasting and the Sheal of the Commoders to the Market Sheal of the Hatterns Sheals by a coasting and the boat, and serven men belonging to the Rhodi Island were taken off by a proverament that hatterns Sheal of the Market Sheal of the Market Sheal of the Montank passed Hatterns Sheals on the morning of the did inst., when the weather was fine and caim, but with some see running.

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From Washington.

The New York These Washington special says. The committee of the House to whom is referred the question of emargiation have instructed the state charge should be commodered. Wilkers.

New York, Jan. 10.—It was vesterched currently tunored in many circles in this city that Commodere Wilkers in the city that the Market Sheal of Mary land is committee of the House to whom is referred the question of emargiation have instructed the state of Mary land is committee of the House to whom is referred the question of emargiation have instructed the state of Mary land is committee of the House to whom is referred the question of emargiation have instructed the state of Mary land is committee of the House to whom is referred the question of emargiation have instructed the state of Mary land is committee of the State of Mary land is committee of the State of Mary land is committeed to the State of Mary land in committee of the State of Mary land is committeed to the State of Mary land in committee of the State of Mary land in committee of the State of Mary land is committeed to the State of the State of Mary land is committeed to the State of the State of Mary land is committeed to the State of the Sta

FROM ROSECRANS' ARMY. Additional from Murfreesboro.

FFOM THE VIRGINIA ARMY More Worthless Ammunition A DARING FEDERAL BAID.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC January 10, 1869.

January 10, 1662. There is no truth in the report in Richmond, of Sumner's debarkation. He still occupies his position in front of Frederickaburg. None knows this better than the military authorities, as daily flags of trace go over under his supervision.

New York, Jan. 10.—A dispatch from Stafford Courthouse, Va., 9th, says this afternoon

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Additional French troops are declared to be indispensable in Mexico.

Matters in New York.

New York, Jan. 10.—Yesterday afternoon the new and spiendid ship Geo. Griswold, laden with gifted food for the famished operatives of Lancashire, was towed down the bay, and this morning she will spread her sails and start on her voyage for the shores of England. As she moved down the bay she was saluted by screen? British vessels in the harbor, and the crowd of sailors and citizens on her dock, as well as on the steamer which towed her out, and other vessels in the vicinity, exhibited their generous enthusiasm by most weiferous choers.

Scorelary Chase holds conference with the bank Traddents to night.

Dangerous counterfeit fives on the Bank of America of this city, are sail to be in circulation, distinguishable only by the fact that the signatures and date are cargaved, while in the genuint they are written.

Naval.

Naw York, Jan. 10.—The trop-clad Weehawken and Nahant have received sailing or ders and leave on Thesedy next.

On Sunday last the guaboda Carritack Jancosts and Elis went into the Pisnikatsak to cut out a schooner which had run the block ade. The Curritack got Esbore, but was julled off. A number of cavalrymen appeared near the schooner, which was up a creek. Our books fred on them and they skedddied. Finding itimpossible to get the schooner out, she was shelled to fire her, and when they left, was line light hisses.

ays.

The people of the North mass not be dedwith the idea that compromise is possior abandon its efforts to suppress the reformation,
ne State of Indiana has furnished over
600 volunteers during the war.

Running the Blocksde.

The following is from Bichmond papers:
WHATSGEON, N. C., Jan 3.—The from seamer first with a valuable casp of Gorerument stores and a special measurer from Burope surficed at 6 coinfederate port to-day.

The steamer Marion arrived from New Orleans id. News unlamportant.

Benks was concentraling his forces at Baton Rouge.

BRAGGING DISPATCHES.

we drove his set mank from its position, not an attacking party agaid returned, with considerable loss on both sides.

Gens. Wheeler and Wharlon were again in their roar yesternay, and captured 200 prisoners, one piece of artillery and destroyed 200 loaded wagons.

BRAYNON BRAD. DISPATCH FROM TULLARONA. Tuelahoma, Jan. 8, 1863.

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ff. Thompson, fighting for King Davis at slavery. The Battle of Murfreesboro.

anoser. Away to the repels over the cornicles, followed by such a deadly tempest of balls that if all who fell were allowed to lie there, they would enrich the ground with their carcasses. Our troops advance half way across the fields, but it is already night, and Negley deems it inexpedient to enter, at that time, the dense forest beyond.

Our batteries, from every portion of thy field, had been all the time thundering awae upon the enemy, and the angry leaping of inne from the mouths of cannon continued unt? It was quite dark. Before the troops of Negley had charged upon the fourteen rebell gruss at the edge of the cornicled, Capt. Bradley, with the 6th Ohio battery, had materially ribured them by an enflading live from the center of our lines.

I rode over the field that night, and nart

carninge were everywhere visible. On both sides of the Frace, along the slopes of the low hill, on the sides and bottom of the ravine, and especially in the level cornfield, accres of rebels lay in every form of ghastly death.

At hight, immediately after the battle; the whole field, from one end to the other, resounded with the shrinks and groams, and broken prayers of the disabled rebels. The contrast between the patient endirence of our own wounded, and the resiless, agitated, and almost unmanly bearing of the rebels, in a similar condition, is always most remarkable. One of them will make a greater outery than all of half a dozen disabled Union soldiers.

I was much struck with the salures of the prayers which some of these men in a dring condition were uttering. A disquicting doubt seemed to rest upon their alude as to whether they had then engaged in a right-one danse, and with one or two the entire burden of the prayer was a petition to Almighty God for longiveness in case they had done wrong by taking part in the war. These were some of the deceived and betrayed men of the South, whose blood will rest heavy upon the ionis of the robel leaders.

This brilliant affair was the hinge upon which the course of affairs about furfreeshore thread. The morals of the Union army was entirely restored from that hour, and when one of Gen. Bossessia add, galloud over the field to amounce the color be other divisions, followed by a manker of Gen. Negley's staff with a successive the tends to earny left Nashville—cheering which must have sent a tirrill of terror through the rebel legions around Markey course which accretes and interestication; and Col. J. B. Stanley exhibited that concesse; and Col. J. B. Stanley exhibited that concesses; and Col. J. B. Stanley exhibited that concesses; and Col. J. B. Stanley exhibited that concess

we did not crosed out. The robal Genet Hanson was killed and Rains mortal wounded.

The men slept peacefully enough on Satu day night and awoke to find themselves an the ground covered with snow. This soo chasppeared, and the day remained cloudy an cold. The mud on the field had become with an endurable; and it was a giad moment for the army when the announcement made that the robels had hastily retreated from Murfreesboro, and that the Union columns would march saward into that town. Sunday, the 4th of Annuary, when Bosecrans entered Murfreesboro, will be a conspicuous day in our country's annals.

To-day the sain hody of the army is resting from its labors, while the cavary is harrassing the rear gazed of the enemy, who are rapidly retreating in the direction of Tullahoma.

Assembly.

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Arsawr, Jan. 10.—Assembly.—The House as balloting all day, without result, the vote inding Dean 83, Sheywood 63. Several atmpts to adjourn over were lost. After the rty-eight ballot, the House adjourned till II look Monday. From Western Virginia. NEW CREEK, Va., Jan. 9.—The Irish Brig-ade has arrived safe from Moorfield. The reb-ol Generals Jones and Stewari, who threat-ened it, are in full retreat to Normarket. MCGRAEK GRAESON, Contain Co. R. Irish Brigade.

Gen. Banks Reported to be nea Vicksburg. A dispatch from Momphis to-day states the Bulletin of this forenoon has information

om Vicksburg of a late date, to the effect the fight for the time being; that Gen. Mc-Clernand had arrived upon the spot and su-perseded Gen. Sherman—a very unlikely part of the report, and hardly to be credited—and to take command of Sherman's army. There certainly is some mystery about this, which people here and at Memphis, can hardly fathom. Gen. Sherman, thus far, is entitled to all the credit of the organization of the greater arm of the greater.

A LARGE AMOUNT OF ARMY STORES

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

A Congratulatory Address from the Workingmen of Hanchester to President Lincoln.

Care Race, Jan. 10.—The Jura from Liverpool ist and Londonderry 2d, passed at noon to-day.

The workingmen at Manchester had held a meeting to express their sympathy with the North; at which congratulatory addresses to President Lincoln on his course, were adopted. Additional French troops are duclared to be indispensable in Mexico.

the time of its occupation by the United States forces, leaving her in a state of destitutions. She wanted to live in one of her father's houses, but her story was not credible, and he determined to investigate it. To his surprise, it was found to be well known, and testimony of its truth was obtained from A, B and C, without difficulty. Notwithstanding this fact, widely known as it was, this man could be elected in Louisiana, in the city of New Orleans, a Judge of one of the courts.

Speech of Gen. Butler at Phila-Maj. Gen. Butler as i Philiadelplatia.

Maj. Gen. Butler was if Philiadel phia on the
evening of the 7th. Daining the evening, he
addressed a party of soine 250 gentlemen in
the reception room of the Continental Hotel.
After replying in fitting tey as to Judge Levis,
who had introduced him, he spoke as follows:
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heir human chattels will be the beginning of a social revolution in their country which can only end by the political over row of the party by whose treason an

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To avoid these consummations which tare them in the face, and which, with nary wisdom at Washington and pa-tism among the people, must be soon ized, the policy that they are now purning with a view to a division and possily a revolution in the North, is a neces sity a last card and if that falls the war an end. We have no doubt that the wel that we hear at Springfield, at diampolis at Albany, and at Washingor howl that has its answer wherever rhead dwells-is the result of pro ed action that the Richmond Junta from the fate that now threatens That there is a correspondence and ading between Richmond and ern leaders who are conspicuous outraging the loyal sentiment and the country, every day shows, see its fruits wheresoever we look; we know the dangers that it threatens; but we know also that if the people are not seeriess to execute; that if they remain I and still continue their exertions for good cause, their triumph, and the huouth, and the disgrace of Copperheaded mpathizers in the North, cannot be long ned. We know the desperation of the camp of their

can see the purpose of what the latter have undertaken. They will not succeed. Without positive knowledge in relation to the matter, we assume that Gen. Grant will be compelled to fall back from his present advanced position. In Mississippi, and content himself with the occupation of a new line far north of that upon which his front now rests. He will not be compelled to this course by the efforts of the enemy, or by the prospective danger of massing men against him. He is literally starved ont by the impossibility of getting up his supplies. Two hundred miles from his base, with which he is connected only by a single line of railroad; in a country, that, for a day's ride, each side of the railway is literally enten out by the armies first of the rebels and then of the Government that have occupied it—a country in which almost every four-footed animal habeen killed or driven off, leaving none to reproduce even a scanty and inferior stock for future use—a country in which half of the farm houses have been destroyed, in which there is only a scanty store of food, and that mainly corn, for the consumption of the women, children and negroes who are left therein,—a country in which an enemy cannot move and from which our troops cannot advance—such a country offers no advantages, and as it is held at an immense cost against the guerillas who continue to scourge it with fire and sword, the somer it is shandoned the better. Hence, we look upon the retrograde movement that seems to be a necessity, for the thorough destruction of the railroad in his rear as he goes Korth, and, as we hinted the other day, for a change of policy in the his front now rests. He will not be comse by the a country in which an enemy cannot move and from which our troops cannot advance—such a country offers no advantages, and as it is held at an immense cost against the grerillas who continue to scourge it with fire and sword, the sconer it is abandoned the better. Hence, we look upon the retrograde movement that seems to be a necessity, for the thorough destruction of the railroad in his rear as he goes North, and, as we hinted the other day, for a change of policy in the West that shall make the rivers penetrating the interior of the seceding States, the bases of all future operations. We know nothing of what it going on or of what is intended; but we have been attentive sudents of the campaigns in that quarter, and the prediction is only an expression of our views of the existing military necessity. We shall be gird to know that we are not mistaken; and that a new method of assault is to replace that which, though costly, has been attended with so few beneficial results.

Again we call the strenton of our agrillows readers to the West to the claims.

A WORD TO PARTERS.

Again we call the attention of our agricultural readers in the West to the claims of the Chinese Sagar Cane upon them as a staple crop for all the regions of this country where the larger varieties of the Indian Corn will mature. The success that has attended recent efforts to manufacture crystalized agar from the syrup that this cane yields, is most flattering; and if our farmers but do their duty to themselves and to their country, within five years, no matter how the war terminates, one of the principal arerfect in its varieties as the commercial id will demand. As long as the rebelworld will demand. As long as the robellion lasts and agriculture is depressed, the
cultivation of the cane will be a necessity
that no economical agriculturist can afford
to overlook. Let every man do his share
toward supplying the domestic demand,
and out of it will grow great results.

The Perjured Trattor Mahony.
Demis Mahony, the Dubuque traitor, has
assumed the editorial charge of the Herald of
that city. In a leader on the President's Protimeston, he closes with the following fieldhas not tracecombic luntures.

dollars per month. This is in accordance with the memorial of Gov. Morton to Congress.

The American Hotel, at Niagars Falls, was entirely destroyed by fire on Monday night last. The progress of the flames was so rapid that nothing could be saved, and some of the inmates barely escaped with their lives, having to be reacued with ladders from the upper windows. It is reported that some of the servant girls jumped from the windows and were badly injured.

Some one or two Northern Democrats threatened to expose and denouce the Committee, and on the morning of the meeting another meeting of the committee was got together, the vote reconsidered, and the recolution is aerted. But this is a mere blind, a momentary concession to the Northern part of the State. Mark me, the ulterlor designs of these men are of a character to alarm every loyal man in the State. To show you the real animus of the Committee; on Recolutions, I submit a short synopsis of O'Melveney's speech

Pensants—We will obey them, your imperial Majesty.

Emperor—I require of you as well, that you pay exactly the prescribed rents.

Peasants—We will take care of that, your

they may be at least finished by the time I have appointed.
Pensants—We will see this done, your Imperial Majesty.
Emperor—When they have been carried out—that is to say, after the 19th of February next—do not expect any fresh liberty or any immunity. Do you understand me?
Pessants—We understand you, your Imperial Majesty.
Emperor—Do not listen to reports which are circulating among you. Believe in my words, and give no credit to contrary assurances.

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Peasants—We understand your Imperial
Majesty; we believe you and we thank you.
Emperor—Now, farewell and may God be
with you. [Loud huzzas.]

The Nord observes that in the minds of the
peasants the words "fresh liberty" are the
synonius of "grantificus concession" of the
lands allotted to them by the ukase of emancipation, and which are to be given in exchange
for a certain payment to the proprietors. or a certain payment to the proprietors.

A shtement has appeared in in many of the public journals to the effect that Secretary Seward had written letters into the Milwan-kec Congressional District, counseling the defeat of Hon. John F. Potter. In reply to rd has sent the fol

To Brig. Gen. Rufus King.

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Gen. Jackson on Color.

On the 8th of January, 1815, Gen. Andrew Jackson supernede the liberty of the press in New Orleans, kept the city under martial law even after the British had been whipped off, arrested Judge Hall for presuming to issue a writ of habeas corpus, enlisted, armed, and fought a battallön of negroes, and paid them the following generous and manly compliment in a special order:

On Sunday, December 18, 1814, [See Yiles' Register, Vol. 7,] Gen. Jackson reviewed the militia ok, the City of New Orleans, the battalion commanded by Major Planche, and a part of the regiment of mon of color. Being drawn up on their respective parades, the following addresses up the west pread to them by Mr. Livingston, one of his aids:

[We omit the address to the white reddiers.]

married. The Bickmond editor says: "Neeven assumption and savurance has reached a
fiftch, indred, when, without invitation or
rearrant, they storm into the maint of a wordapping white congregation, interrupting
a exercises, and instituting a mock coreany of their own."

The Ct that the future must be boiled down to thirty-nine degrees Banne-that the molaries must be present out—that sods and bisalphile of lime can be used to good styratage—and finally that an atymizance of rawsumption of the company of their own."

men are of a character to alarm every loyal men in the State. To show you the read and were badly injured.

Becames, the pirate, drew thirty years' pay from the United States government for ten years' poor service in the mary. In the other twenty years he played the part of a loafer. And yet the rascal says he found the Federal, government oppressive, so much so that he could not live under it, consequently he turned pirate.

While turned pirate.

While the same name, reported, to be very fast. She asiled from Boston, last Saturday, having been throughly overhauled at that port. The steamer is over a thousand tons burthen, and was recently attached to the South Atlantic blockading squadron.

Bether it is worthy of note that while the Democratic office seekers were pressing Governor Seymour to remove James Bowen from the New York Police Board, that gentleman was preparing to remove himself from hotoo to engage in the military service of his country.

The Emancelpated Serfs.

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The Emperor Alexander of Russia met the Mayors of the communes and villages at Moscow, on the 26th of November, and the November. The Emperor-Good day, my children. I am glad to see you. I have given by online it is the mine if the situation, and insisted that the war had been exposed to describe people in the thought.

The Emancelpated Serfs.

The Emperor-Good day, my children. I am glad to see you. I have given you liberity, but—pray do not forget it—a legitimate liberty, not license. Therefore, show everything, I require of you as well, that you have ever from ever the file of the Sunth. Be sold with the Democratic proposed of the sunth single proposed of the Sunth. Be charged the said Mr. Downless of the communes and villages at Moscow, on the 26th of November, and the November of the communes and villages at Moscow, on the 36th of November, and the November of the communes and villages at Moscow, on the 36th of November, and the November of the communes and villages at Moscow, on the 36th of November, and the No

to the thought, as far as regards the of Kentucky, with these fellows. SENATE PROCESDINGS Mr. Mason of Knox, presented a coulon from the Board of the State

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Mr. Berry of McDonough, offered a resolution providing that the Committee on Judiciary be instructed to insuire into the charges made against railroads of this State of exception trates of transportation, and that said made against reilroads of this State of exor-bitant rates of transportation, and that said committee be further instructed to report to the Senate.

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Addams of Stephenson, presented a bill committee be further instructed to report to the Senate.

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Mr. Addams of Stephenson, presented a bill the an act to amend an act to incorporate the Tornado Insurance Company.

Referred to the Committee on Banks and the same for horses arm and prisoners. During the few hours we remained in town, we can inred 17% horses and mules, sixty guns and

Orporations.

Mr. Alien of Kane, presented a bill for an act to incorporate the town of St. Charles.

Referred to Committee on Banks and Cororations.

Mr. Mason of Knox presented a bill for an act in reference to fees and salarios. act in reference to fees and salaries.

Referred to Committee on Judiciary.

Mr. Allen of Kane presented a bill for an act to incorporate the St. Charles and Genera Raliroad Company.

Referred to Committee on Banks and Corporations. porations.

Mr. Underwood of St. Clair presented a bill for an act rendering written memorandums necessary for taking cases out of the statutes

necessary for taking cases out of the statutes of limitations.

Referred to the Committee on Judiciary. In the afternoon, in the case of Mr. Webster, who cornosted the seat of Mr. Pickett of Rock Island, the Benate refused to silow Webster to take his seat, holding that the appointment Pickett holds is not one contemplated by the Constitution of the State.

Mr. Webster made a lengthy speech in his own case, to which very able replies were made by Mr. Ward of your city and Underwood of St. Clair.

The Senate concurred in the House bill appropriating \$5,000 for postage. wood of St. Clair.

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Senate then adjourned to 10 o'clock Moning.

In the House a resolution was offered by the inevitable and interminable O'Brien, on the inevitable and interminable nigger. It was relative to the negroes coming into the State. State.

A resolution was offered relative to the contingent fluid, asking for the number of employes in the various departments, their salaries, etc. to the continue of the fluid of the f

- SENATORIAL CAUCUS. On the first ballot in the Senatori Richardson got 34, votes which gave nomination.

The vote stood:

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

drawn up on their respective parades, the following addrawses were read to them by Mr. Livingston, one of his side:

We comit the address to the white soldiers, you must be address to the white soldiers. You first share to calculate the soldiers of the particular to the white soldiers. You first share the soldiers of the competitors for the permitting agree in the perils and to divide the giory of your white countrymen. I expected much from you, for I was not jannformed of those qualities which must render you so formidable to an invadiga fee. I knew that you could end in the particular to under the land of your nativity, and that, most deer to man; they work the same day the soldiers of your pativity, and that, most deer to man; they work the same which impais to great deeds. Soldiers! the Fresident of the United States shall be informed of your coulder on the present occasion, and the voice of the representatives of the American nation shall applied your valor, as your femeral now praises your ardor. The coneny is near; its "sull cover the lakes," but the brawe are united, and first bridge to the same day. The judic is boiled to thirty, and and the voice of the representatives of the American nation shall applied your valor, as your femeral now praises your ardor. The coneny is near; its "sull cover the lakes," but the brawe are united, and first bridge to the same day. The judic is boiled to thirty and the same day. The judic is boiled to thirty and the same day the particulars of the present occasion, and the voice of the representatives of the American nation shall applied your valor, as your femeral now praises your ardor. The coneny is near, its "sull cover the lakes," but the brawe are united, and first the particulars of the compact of t pecial Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.

of farm products are nommal, comprising a few cars of corn, &c. The substitution of diplomas for cash premiums probably nipped these departments in the bud. The unfortunate experiment of the Journal tended to drain the treasury, and left no alternative but the diplomas.

The Board unanimously agreed to memorislize Congress to enlarge the locks of the Eric Canal, to deepen and ealarge the Illinois and Michigan Canal, and to continue the Board of Agriculture. The enlargement of the Eric Canal was looked upon as of vast importance, not only as an outlet to Western produce, but for the admission of gunboats upon the lakes to protect that commerce, in both of which the State of Illinois has no small interest. The opening of the Missis-ippi was also discussed; but as a prospect of a speedy opening of that important avenue of communication was now being solved at the cannon's month, no definite action was taken. The Illinois and Michigan Canal and the improvement of the Illinois River were looked upon by the Board as of great value, not only to the State, but the nation.

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nation.

The farmer's League, as its friends call it, is in session in this city, consisting mainly of its godfathers. It attracts no attention outside and may bring forth a lion or a mouse. They have Issued a circular in regard to the currency, which is an able and valuable document. But we approched they will

FROM GRANT'S ARMY.

A Successful Pederal Baid A Rebel Female-Handsome Draft of Horses, dc. Drunken Soldiers-A Private Fight-Van Dorn Preparing for An-other Baid - The 109th Illinois Beg-iment Ordered Under Arrost During the War. CAMP 45TH ILLNOTS,
ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE TALLAHTORIE,
December 26th, 1862. Editors Chicago Tribune : [Prom Our Own Correspondent.]
Four Miles rhow Moscow, Tenn.,
January 3, 1863. I send you herewith some papers for publi-

eation which indicate the cordial feeling which existed between the 45th and its former com-mander, and which may be of interest to the home friends of the parties concerned. We have just returned from a suc seven miles beyond. I have already men-cloned the presence in that vicinity of Col. Richardson's band of Partisan Rangers. To We are now resting on the high grounds just above the Tallahatchic bottom, passing the time rather drearily and very hungrily. The value of railroad connection with the prairie break up this organization, was the primary object of the expedition. Secondarily, we were ordered to clear the country of mules and horses. That we falled in the former, land is now very emphatically impressed upon us. We hold very dear the ties to which we are indebted for subsistence. The country is desolate and almost depopulated, nothing but corn and few cattle, to be had by going far for was owing to the unpropitious weather. The latter was successfully accomplished as you them, and very little fedder for stock. Not many days hence starvation will stare us in About noon yesterday the 7th Kansas and

the 4th Illinois, belonging to Col. Lee's Brigade, were drawn up in line on the Sommer-ville road, and halted for a half hour, while Col. Lee addressed a few spirited remarks to the officers relative to their duties on the the officers relative to their duties on the coming expedition.

We found the main bridge across the north fork of Wolf River, the same over which Van Dorn erossed his cavalry force a fortnight since, destroyed, and we were therefore com-

pelled to keep at the bottom and cross the river two miles above, where, with the help of a few old plank and a lot of ralls, we nanaged to improvise a tolerable bridge, ney through a country infested with guerillas, there was nothing of peculiar interest characterising our march for the first six miles.

After five miles' march we halted for the night, and long before daylight, in the midst of a violent shower of rain, we mounted again, reaching our destination just before the

eison and Shiloh, as well as the fatigular march upon Corinth, and from there to this point, I see a just and honest pride in sharing with you the envisible reputation won by your valor, and trust you have had no cause to be ashaned of your commander. of civil life to encounter hardships and dan-gers and the privations of all social ties in de-lense of the constitution and laws of our I have little to say, other than that if I had been perfect I should not have been human. I have endeavored to similate the sifairs of the regiment with justice and impartiality; of this you must be the judge. If I have erred, I trustyou will attribute it to the head and not to the heart.

Whatever may be our relative position in future, I shall always be gind to be considered as belonging to the 45th, and I shall always feel this same interest in your welfare that I have libered done.

Trusting that the day is not far distant when the stars and stripes will wave over every State in our country, and we again be united with our friends in our distant homes, John E. Shurze.

Cant of The 45th LLEGOL VOLUMERIES.)

ration. Rebels will not. The two exceptions above noted, were a pair of mules carrying the dead body of one of Van Dorn's coldlers, wounded at the fight at Davis' Mills a fortinght since, to his last reating place, also, that of a woman and child driving a mule in a buggy. In the former instance there was the precedent of Stuart, in his raid into Fennsylvania, taking a pair of horses from a heaves bearing a citizen to his burial. The temptation was strong to capture the animals, but the lummnities of civilization prevailed. In the latter the pleadings of woman and the tion was strong to capture the animals, but the humanities of civilization prevailed. In the latter the pleadings of woman and the wailings of helpless childhood reminded the soldiers too strongly of dependent ones at home, and she was respectfully allowed to pass the column.

It was at first the intention to visit another town in that vicinity, but the unpropitious weather and the large number of suimals we had gathered, suggested the prudence of our immediate return to Moscow.

I regret to add that the citizens, in their anxiety to propiliate our soldiers, freely dispensed whitely and wine to them, and, as a consequence, a portion of the command became intoxicated. While in this condition, a difficulty arose between company B of the 7th Kanssa and their captain, in which firearms were pretty freely used, and resulting in the death of private Mulien, and the mortal wounding of Capt. Swoyer and private Graves. A corporal of company E, also had occasion to draw his revolver upon a private of his company, and quite severely wounded him. I understand the affair will soon have a strict and impartial investigation, and, pending this, I do not feel at liberty to express an opinion as the guite to innocence of the parties.

I have to-day learned that Gen. Van Dorn is Castr of the Sockea, near Springheld, Miss.
December 19, 1962.

To Gen. John R. Smith:

ties.

I have to-day learned that Gen. Van Dorn is now re-organizing his cavalry at Pontotoc for a other raid upon the railroads north of Holly

which at that time had just reached me. I am hunwilling to be the vehicle of communicating further unpleasant intelligence, but I am reliably informed that the report I then gave you has been confirmed, and that by order of Gen. Grant, the 100th has been disarmed and ordered into close confinement at Fort Madison during the continuance of the war. It is said that either she Colonel or Lieutenant Colonel has gone over to the enemy. Those of us who were familiar with the organization of the regiment, and the fact that early every man is an avoved member of the Kuights of the Golden Circle, are not surprised at this disgraceful demonstrate.

The Memphis and Charleston railroad was opened to-day to Memphis, and we have a prospect of hearing from the United State again. British Sympathy wish the Rebells.

[From the N. Y. Evening Post, 7th.]

A letter from Thomas H. Dudley, United States Cound at Liverpool, recently received by a gentleman of Newark, states that there are now in that port some fifty vessels, thirty of which are designed to run the blockade and carry material heip to the rebels. Mr. Dudley writes also that four privateers are building at Liverpool, whose they will soon be let loose to prey upon our commerce, after the fashion of the Alabama. A fifth vessel of like description, and designed for similar services, is building at Giaggov.

The same letter states that there are now living, in Liverpool, some three hundred rebel families—who are unitring in their efforts to manufacture a social sentiment artagonistic to the Union came; and it is added that, to considerable extent, these eciles actually give dept and consumer and it is added that, to considerable extent, these eciles actually give dept and only the considerable extent, these eciles actually give dept and only the considerable extent, these eciles actually give dept and only the considerable extent, these eciles actually give dept and only the considerable extent, these eciles actually give dept and only the considerable extent, these eciles actually give dept and only the considerable extent, these eciles actually give dept and only the considerable extent and the consid

ST. PAUL CORRESPONDENCE.

Our Present Winter in St. Panl—The Legislature—Governor Hamsey—Can-didates for the Senate—The Indian Question, Etc. [Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. Sr. Pavz., Minn., Jan. 6, 1863. The Star City of the Northwest sits as queen, in her winter livery, on the Whiterock Cliff of the Upper Mississippi, with crescent crown of high hills and elegant private resi-dences. The weather has been warm and gecrown of high hills and elegant private residences. The weather has been warm and general—precipitation, resulting in rain, instead of snow. Within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, there has been in Minresota inhabitant, there has been in Minresota no such winter as the present—regular March weather, freezing at aight and thawing diring the day, until the last of January, wann, in honor of the new year, or, perhaps, as an expression of diagnat, with the mighty crimes enacted, requiring blood as the price of redemption, on a thousand battle fields, it continued thawing all night.

On Sunday evening there was a slight fall of anow, covering the ground with its fleecy robes, and as the moon shone forth brightly it seemed almost as light as day. It was one of the glorious nights seen only in Northern latitudes. Last night there was a sudden change, and to day the weather is clear and cold, under a cloudless sky—a fair specimen of a winter day in Minnesota.

The Legislature is to most to-day. Nearty all the members are in the city. A joint can caus of the Republicans was held at the Capitol hast night, at which E. D. Sherwood was non-instead for Speaker of the House, and Judge

on will increase in a continuous control in order that this problem may be definitely olived, and afford material for calculation, we could caffe it a particular favor if you

as, and such the

THE 45TH ILLINOIS.

the face, unless our 300 wagon train comes

safely through from Mcmphis. It cannot be said that our men endure these hard hips cheerfully, but they bear them man-

ships cheerfully, but they bear them man-fully. They share too deeply the general

confidence in Grant to question that all is for

the best.

The following is the valedictory of Col.

Join E Smith, lately made Brigadler General,

to his regiment. None so well as soldiers car

appreciate the strength of attachments formed by dompanionalip amid the viciositudes of fitteen months of military life; yet none will doubt the sincerity of the sentiments in these

COMMUNICATIONS:
HEADQUARTERS FIRST BRIGADE, TRIED DIV.,
TURREMENTH ARRY CORPS.
IN THE FIELD, Dec. 16, 1662.

Having been appointed to a position which will separate me from your immediate com-maid. I desire to return my sincere thanks to from my friends, to whom I am indebted for

ny promotion.

Having shared with you the dangers of Don-

CAMP OF THE 45TH ILLINOIS VOLUNTERIES, On the Yorkena, near Springfield, Miss., December 19, 1862.

British Sympathy with the Reb-

NINETEEN NEGROES HUNG IN CHARLES-TON-THE NEGROES SECRETING ARMS.-A

n will obtain for us those or other promit threpool bouses in this branch of ade, we will feel much obliged to you for so long. (Signed) Yours respectfully, (Signed) DAYID DOWS & Co. Among the replies received was the follow

lng, from an eminent house in London:

In the reply of your letter of the 18th May, we beg to state that we naturally share your opinion of the desirableness of reducing the cost of transport of grain from the Great West to the seaboard. It may, however, be questioned whether the action of Government can be profitably applied to such purposes. Experience has mostly decided in favor of private enterprise as cheapest and most effective incommercial operations.

With regard to the sale of additional supplies of wheat, on this side of the Atlantic, we do not doubt of any considerable quantity finding buyers at a proportionate reduction of prices. Of the present population of: Europe, which is 280,00,000, about 150,00,000 are consumers of wheat exclusively, using an bushels.

This mass of people may be considered to press always close upon the means of subsistence or supply of food, since there is no instance within the memory of man of any large accumulation of wheat for want of buyers or consumer.

As the British Empire uses barely one-fifth of the quantity stated, the value of wheat in of the quantity stated, the value of wheat in

Magnession depending on the quantity added of the general supply.

It is assumed that a sneed of two or here abundant easons is required to reduce rices to the lowest level. Such, in this onniry, was the case in 1835, when the price of wheat in England averaged 3% and allowing 6s for transport, the European price

wheat in England averaged Sic and allow-6s for transport, the European price and then have been Sic. This low period not of long duration, and the first im-se was caused by exports to the United its. Not to allude to the average prices of country, which were higher, we find that ing the last twenty-two years the English ce averaged 54s 6d, and taking off 6s 6d for period. That figure has also been pancic average price for fully a century, overwhelming importation from your would operate in the same, way as a suc-don of abundant crops. It would, in course time, depress prices to the minimum of in England, and 30s in Europe.—Such a e would presuppose that America could tate would presuppose that America

Sie in England, and 30s in Enrope. Such a state would presuppose that America could furnish an annually hicrosaing immense supply, at the cost of 3 de per bushed, free on board at the entropy of the production of board at the other of 3 de per bushed, free on board at the other of the number of bushels would have that effect, and probably no less a quantity than five funded millions of bushels would have that effect in the contemplated reductions in price would soon be somewhat impeeded by the consequent improved condition of the people, more rapid growth of population; and, therefore accelerated increased consumption, together with that alternation of seasons, good and bad in similar or larges eyeles, which has ever preprevaled, and occurs frequently and unexpectedly.

When the improvements of transport can be made, we think you may direct yourselves of the apprehension, that the contemplated supplies of wheat might be too large for our own, or the general wants of Europe, and taking an enlarged view, you will deen it a matter of minor importance whether by such operations you displease other, competitors you displease other, competitions you displease other, competitions to this side the Atlantic, because it does not contain the elements of bone and muscle, which the people of England, and perhaps of all Europe, require for the particularists, and no quantity with its and that is a more matter of quantity with its and that is a more matter of quantity with its and that is a more matter of quantity with its and that is a more matter of quantity with its and that is a more matter of quantity with its and that is a more matter of quantity with its and that is a more matter of quantity with its and that is a more matter of quantity with its and that is a more matter of quantity with its and that is a more matter of quantity with its and that is a more matter of quantity with its and

Dayton Sugar Cane Convention. A two d ay Sorghum Convention has just closed at Dayton, O., largely attended and of much interest. The following facts were well

regiment.)
The 45th is now under command of Lt. Col.
J. A. Maliby, whom all the officers of the regiment have cordially joined in recommending
to fil the place vacant by the promotion of
Col. Smith; and under whom it may be predicted that the regiment will lose nothing of
the honorable reputation it has so fairly
carned. V.

elosed at Dayton, O., largely attended and of much interest. The following facts were well settled:

List. Cane will not deferiorate except by hybridigation. Numbers had planted from their own seed four years in succession, with better cane the fourth year than the first.

2d. We cannot rely on pure seed from France. Rev. J. S. Hopkins of Warrer country, from a single paper of French seed, distributed by the Fatent Office, raised eight varieties of cane and broom corn. The experience of others corroborated Mr. Hopkins, and it is feared, that owing to the recent importations from France by the Patent Office and others, the cane is in a more hybridized and worse condition than ever before.

3d. That cane should be cut immediately when matured, and on no account should it be stripped and topped until time to cut. It should then be bound in small bundles and carefully stood on end under shelter a few days. It might be kept until winter.

3d. That the sandy soil is best.

5th. That then, in some cases, is beneficial for neutralizing and defecting purposes.

6th. That the spiendid specimens of sugar exhibited by Messrs. Cory, Conard, Cooke, Sloes, Shina, Deiln, Younger and others, were proof of the sugar quality of their cane and a sure index of the good time coming, when sugar of our own growth should fill the market.

The subject of seed was discussed at length during the convention, and a further acquaint-since, with the Ottaheitan thought desirable. Mr. J. A. Fetters exhibited seed from his cane. It much resembles the Othaheitan, and his cane is represented as having remarkable crystallating proprieties.

About a dozen evaporator men were present, besides any number of mill men, and after the regular business of the convention, they were allowed to hold forth.

Mest of the sugar present (nearly 100 ibs.) was made in response to a challenge from House & Neal of \$50 for the strat 100 lbs. dry sugar made in ten days from the expression of the juice. The time occupied in making it varied from sive toten days. Each sa varied from five to ten days. Each sample be-ing daily attented by three disinterested wit-nesses. Challenges of \$100 each by Gates of Chica-go, and Gill of Columbus for 100 pounds of sugar to be made in ten days from the julce at any time during the next twelve months were promptly accepted by Mr. Day and as Ar-Cates and he must see it done himself, Mr. Day invited him to go right along home with him and see it done immediately, but Mr. Gates declined. Acade 1500.

him and see it done immediately, but Mr. Gates declined—heads't time.

Mr. Gill offered \$500 if the Cook pan men would go into Franklin County and make ten pounds of sugar in les days from case that he should select, when, if they succeeded, he would make as much in a common kettle.

Mr. Cory promptly accepted with the change—Cory and not Gill should select the case—but to this Gill would not agree. but to this fill would not agree.

\*\*Easte from Georgia.\*\*

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\*\*Eron the Louisville Journal, Th.]\*

Nine gentlemen, all residents of Whitfield county, North Georgia, arrived in this city county. North Georgia, arrived in this city. Nine gentlemen, all residents of the season of the meant of the list of this discovery of the season of the mountains into Kentacky. They give a fearful account of the state of the coffin contained arms, and bused in a vault in the coffin contained arms, and bused in a vault in families of the coffin contained arms, and bused in a vault in families in ordinary diremistance, as the bill of entire the coffin contained arms, and the coffin contained arms, and bused in a vault in families in ordinary diremistance, as the bill of entire the coffin contained arms, and the coffin contained arms, a ron-The Negrous Securities Ams.—A Norfolk letter contains the following:

A British subject who came here from Charleston, South Carolina, within a few days, brings the information that nineteen negroes were hung in the streets just prior to his departure. This occurred in consequence of a discovery make in a rather singular manner. The whites there for some time past have been closely watching the movements of the blacks, and thinking they observed as unusual number of funerals among them, a white man disguised himself, and following in one of the processions, as arriving at the furrying ground he discovered that the coffic nortained arms, which were there and nuried in a spatif in which a number had already been deposited. The consequence of this discovery was the execution of missions of the most intelligent of the companions.

tion contributed bear the same relation to the total produce that the land annexed, as afore-said, bears to the entire allotment.

3. For the raising of cotton the negroes are to agree as to the number oftasks or acres are to agree as to the number oftasks or acres they will each plant and cultivate, and these tasks or acres will be allotted in such field or fields as the superintendent may select; but in such manner that, when all the tasks or acres in any field or fields are allotted, they shall be contiguous one to another, so as to avoid intermediate spaces of uncultivated land.

'The negroes will be paid for work done on the cotton fields at the rate of twenty-five cents a day; the following standards to be used in determining what shall constitute a fair day's work:

In listing, without the use of the plow, in light land, one task.

In listing, after the ground has been broken by a plow, two tasks.

In banking, when no plowing is done, one

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announced to deliver a lecture in Metropoli-ian Hall, on Tuesday evening. Subject, The Union and the War.

The Canal Bill.—It is announced that the long deferred House vote, on the Illinois and Michigan Canal enlargement bill, will take place on Monday. It seems to be the general belief that it will pass.

Chunch of the Holy, Communion.-The wiar services will be held in this church to-by the Rector, Rev. E. W. Hager, 10 34 s. m. and 734 p. m. The subject for re in the evening will be the "Gar-

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It is proper for us to state that the number of passengers have largely increased during the last quarter of the year just closed, so that the daily average, which was in 1861 only about 10,000, is now rimning as, high as 15,000. We have heretofore noticed the fact that of the large amount of tickels issued by that of the large amount of tickets issued by the Company (which, however, has never

st meeting of the season on Tuesday even-

BROOKS UP.—A disreputative establishment in Walker's building, on Dearborn street, was pounced upon and broken up by the police Priday night. The lamades—three frail nymphs shill two young gentlemen, visitors— were arrested, taken to the lockup, and yes-terday merning were fined five dollars each.

Mass MERTING OF the GERMANS.—On Monday evening, the time of the great mass meeting to endorse the President's Emancipation War Mescure, Mctropolitan Hall will be occupied by the Germans, who will be addressed by Fred. Kapp, the German historian, of New York, Casper Butz, William Kapp, of the Bloots Zeitung, and others.

Episcopol Church on the corner of Indiana Average and Commercestreets, which we learn is to bear the above name, has been enclosed, and is considered a model, with one exception, and that is, the centre turnet might be considered. ered by some as too alight for the massive character of the structure. It is designed to open the church early in the spring.

Linceny - Mrs. Jane Sawyer, who sustains herself and family by the Milinery business, and by dint of industry and economy, had saved up about \$200, had the entire amount stolen from her establishment, 23E East Monroe street, on Saturday morning. The money was in a small buckshin wallet, and comprised the following: two \$20 and six \$10 U. the following: two \$30 and six \$10 U.

PERSONAL—Bishop simpson of the M. E.
hurch left for Pittsburgh and the East, last
riday night, and will be absent accord weeks.
Lieut. Gilbert. F. Bigelow, of Company
Seth regiment, (2d Board of Trada,) was
ppointed Assistant Inspector General on
tea. Bill's staff, just before the battle of Morthose who profess to be so. This difficulty has always existed, hence the propriety of establishing a Fuel Company upon a permanent Beats, similar to the one which met with success in Cincinnati. Any steps towards a reform in this matter, however, can do no harm, and may accomplish something towards the end desired.

a, and a song, and Mr. Docher, the two from "Semeramide," "Bella Mr. Docher will also sing the

wards the end desired.

A Suggestion and its Cure,
We have in our office an unpleasant suggestion in the shape of a vial nearly filled with
what is apparently a tangled mass of worms.
When freshly drawn from the hydrant they

when freshly drawn from the hydrast they were alive and brisk. It is not a pleasant suggestion to think of drawing them off at random into a drinking glass. The cure is, Davis' Patent Water Filter, known already to many of our housekeepers, and deserving for reasons of health, a general introduction. It differs from others in the market, in respect to the readiness with which it may be cleansed, the case with which, at the long intervals required, it inny be replaced, and the low price, placing it within reach of the humblest home. Every family should have a filter. It should be ever ready to counteract the unpleasant changes that will befall our lake water. It will render the worst hydrant and cistern water as gare as New England spring water. We suggest promptness in securing a filter, because' we learn at the factory, No. 53 LaSalle street, that they have only now filted their orders received during the spell of poor water at the close of last month. Many are thus disappointed and

men are the officers:

Fracident—William H. Waite.

Flor President—Henry Fuller.

Secretary and Treasurer—George W. Fuller.

Advantage Mental A. Cage, Win. H. Waite, Frank
Parmilee, Henry Fibler, Geo. W. Fuller.

pair as they are compelled to do by the term of their charter, is about \$1,000 per month

passengers carried for the same time :

property, old women were afraid the baby would'ut alecp, and anxious mama's refused consent on the ground that their children might get run over. However, by dint o chergy and perseverance the task was at last accomplished, and smid the shaking of wilst heads and wiser prophesies of failure, the first to citizens. There is, to be sure, more or less grumbling noticeable now and then, but when the "sober second thought" is reached and the question is asked, what should we do without the street care! the universal reply is, what indeed! We propose to give a brief summary of the more interesting facts connected with the management of the City Railway Company, premising that our figures are official and therefore to be relied upon. The capital stock of the company is set down at \$500,000, and the following named gentlemen are the officers:

Paralee, Henry Feller, Geo. W. Faller,

These gentlemen are also the owners of the
stock, with the exception of a few thousand
dollars, say ten thousand in all, held by outside parties, and are therefore the corporation
defacto. The company has in its employ, in
various capacities, about 300 men, say 100
conductors and drivers and the remainder are
stable men, track layers and repairers, &c.
They have their a new controlled. Canal, shall constitute the West Division of said city.

THE PROPOSED NEW WARDS.

SEC. 4. The City of Chicago shall be divided into sisteen Wards, as follows:

First Words—All that part of the South Division of said city which lies south of the centre of Monroe street, shall be denominated the First Ward.

Second Wards—All that part of the South Division of said city which lies south of the centre of Monroe street, shall be denominated the Second Ward.

Third Wards—All that part of the South Division of said city which lies south of the centre of Harrison street, shall be denominated the Second Ward.

Third Wards—All that part of the South Division of said city which lies south of the centre of Mortis et and north of the contre of North street, shall be denominated the Third Ward.

Find Wards—All that part of the South Division of said city which lies south of the centre of North street, and aline corresponding with the centre of North street, and aline corresponding with the centre of the last named street, projected contherly to the city limits, shall be denominated the Fourth Ward.

Fith Wards—All that part of the North Third Wards—All that part of the North Third Reads Th They have thirty cars now constantly run-ning, to wit: eight on Randolph street, seven on Madieon street and fifteen on State street. Six others are in the shieds to be used as ex-tras whenever occession may require. The pay-roll amounts to something over 5,000 per month, and the cost of keeping the treets, on which their tracks are laid, in re

he total receipts of the company from the hree lines under its control for the three ears of its existence have been as follows:

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outherly to the city ilmits, shall be denomi-ated the Fifth Ward.

Sixth Ward.—All that part of the West Di-ision of said city which his north of the cutre of Van Buren street, and east of the

been as great as the public supposed) less than \$40,000 now remain in circulation, and these are being ridden out at the rate of say of the Chicago river, shall be denominated the Eighth Ward.

Ninth Ward.—All that part of the West Division of said city which lies south of the centre of Fourth sireet, west of the centre of Curits street and Aberdeen street, and north of the centre of Harrison street, lieluding also the territory lying south of the centre of Van Buren street, west of the centre of Morgan street and north of the centre of Harrison street, ehall be denominated the Ninth Ward.—All that part of the West Division of said city, which lies south of the centre of Eandoph street, each of the centre of Curtis street and Aberdeen street, and be controlled to the centre of Van Buren street, shall be denominated the Tenth Ward.

Elsewsik Ward.—All that part of the West \$500 per day.
We cannot close this article without referring to the enterprise which had always characterized the management of the road, since its organization, and which has, under many its organization, and which has, under many adverse circumstances, circled the Company to a point of prosperity seldom reached by like corporations in the same brief space of time. During the Superlatendency of Mr. D. A. Gage, he was alprays ready to do whatever the public conversence demanded, and his successor, Mr. Parinelce, has proved hinself possessed of an equal sipriit of seconomodation. The Assistant Say intendent, Mr. E. D. Doty, is a practical ann, and fully understands the duties of his position. Mr. Geo. W. Fuller, the Secretary and Treasurer, has allied these offices from the heginning, in a most satisfactory manner. To his coursesy

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we are indebted for the figures contained in
the foregoing article, as well as for much valuable information which we have, to some extent, embodied. ation is a ready

We understand that morganization is already perffected, in which several of our prominent citizens are interested, who have leased a yard, and procured a quantity of both wood and coal, which will be supplied to the families of soldiers and the poor, at a saving in price of one third to one-half the present rates demanded by dealers. The sim of the Society is to enable the frugal poor to lay aside something weekly, to provide fine for the courter of fluron street, continued to Lake Ward.—All that part of the North Erach of the Chief the courte of fluron street, continued to Lake Ward.—All that part of the North Erach of the centre of fluron street, continued to Lake Ward.—All that part of the North Erach of the centre of the North Erach of the Chief the centre of the North Erach of the Chief the centre of the North Erach of the Chief the centre of the North Erach of the Chief the Chief the centre of the North Erach of the Chief the centre of the North Erach of the Chief the centre of the North Erach of the Chief the centre of the centre of the Chief the centre of the centre of

plans.
Our remarks upon the subject, in Friday's presented a busy scene during the last week. Since Sunday, 176 large and valuable boxes TRIBUNE, have certainly hit somebody, if we since Sunday. 176 large and valuable boxes judge from the number of communications received on the subject. It was not a random shot, but intended to be effective, and if we can work a reform in the pisco of an article so universally used as we shall be satisfied. That this can be effected we have not the children of a doubt. That this can be effected we have not the shadow of a doubt.

Several years ago the same state of affairs existed in Cincinnati. Wood and coal were paying higher profits to the dealer than almost any other class of articles in the market. A number of weathy and influential citizens formed themselves into what was called "The Cincinnati Fire Company." A rule was adopted that the stockholders should have their fuel at its actual cost, which induced a large number to invest in the enterprise. Large yrads were established, officers, and clerks paid for transacting the business, and even after selling the wood and coal at a much lower figure than the same had been sold by others, the company declared annual dividends which more than paid for their fuel, in some cases, and a bandsome interest upon the investment. That Company became fuel, in some cases, and a bandsome interest upon the investment. That Company became the most extensive concern in the city, in that line, and for several years, regulated the price of fuel in the city, and for aught we know such is the case to this day.

It has been urged that it will be difficult to establish a line of distinction, between those who are really needy and descring poor, and those who profess to be so. This difficulty has always existed, hence the propriety of

churches for its benefit.

The Motion for a New Trial in the Case of William Hopp, the Wife Murderer.

The calire seesion of the Circuit Court on The entire session of the Circuit Court on Saturday was taken up with the arguments of counsel, on the motion for a new trial in the case of William Hopp, under conviction for the murder of his wife. We have already published the points relied on by the defense, and it is therefore unnecessary to recapitaliste them here. The arguments were for the most part confined to the direct questions involved. Mr. E. W. McComas made the opening, in favor of the motion, and Messra. McAllister and Knox followed in opposition, Mr. Wirt Dexter closing for the defense. Judge Manneire reserved a declaion, desiring to look carefully over the various points produced.

This case has cessed to attract public attention to any extent and there were in consetion to any extent, and there were in cons

tion to any extent ad there were in consequence but very few outsiders present on Saturday.

The Clorical Assault.

We publish below a communication, which should have appeared in our last issue, but was accidently omitted. It explains itself, and is only one more point in the interesting developments which we are assured will yet float to the surface:

JOHNST January 9, 1863.

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least commitation with her.

Yours, truly,

[EXPLANATION.]

I am authorized by Miss Helen M. Raker, whose name appears in the paper which was published in the account of the recont Basanit upon the Rev. R. W. Hager, to say, in her behalf, that her name was used therein wholly attlibut her adversig, Account. G. D. A. PARKE

he Sutphen and Ward Porgery Case Letter from Capt, Shepardson,

Editors Chicago Tribune:

A alip of paper has just been handed me by Lieut, T. D. McClure, and which, I suppose, was taken from some Chicago paper. In it I notice my name used in connection with "Alleged Forgeries of Government Vouchers." It, perisps, is needless to say that I never land anything to do with them, that I never singed, or authorized any other person to use my name for any such purpose. The papers and accounts are forgeries. "The authority of that kind was never given" me by Col. T. Lyke Dickey. Nearly all the persons named as having been subsisted, were never members of my company. When the "authority" spears to have been given, Col. Dickey and myself, with the 4th lilnois carraity, were engaged at the battle of Shiloh. The whole taing bears upon its face either an attempt to injure me or to swindle the government, or both. I am aprisoner of war, awaiting exchange, and, if wanted at any time before buing exchanged, can be found at this post.

Hisring meny friends and acquaintances hiving many friends and acquaintance throughout the State of Illinois and clar

FOR VICESBURG.-Lieut. T. P. Roberts, o on Monday (to-morrow) night, and any pack-ages left at No. 10 South Clark street, up to 8

ii be taken in charge by him. METROROLOGICAL.-The following is the ran

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Surgeon's Certificate of Soldier's Disability.
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Theorems, Chunch.—Eldet W. F. Black will preach in the Christian Church on Monroe street. In the Christian Church on Monroe street. In the Christian Church of Monroe street. In the Christian Church of the Children and affirms that it is contrary to the teaching of the Bible, and expurgant to all the finer feelings of humanity. Subject, 75 p. m., "Operation of the Spirit-or how it operates in the conviction and conversion of sancers."

Subject, 15 p. m., "Operation and conversion of sancers."

Subject are subjects which are greatly misreposented. The Elder having devoted much time and study upon these topics, promises something now and fresh to the public.

Crument of Tax Holly Convention, Services and fresh to the public.

CRUMEN BY THE HOLY COMMUNION—Services will be held in this church as usual to day, by the rector, Rew. F. W. Hager, at 10½ a. m., and 7½ p. m. The subject for the lecture in the verning will be the "Garden of Eden," This Free Church is located on Wabash avenue, corner of Randolph street. All are invited to stiend.

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CHURCH DRIGHTONY.

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Z. M. Humplary, pastor, Wabash areane, near Congress streat. Services 16% a. m., 7% p. m.

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—Third Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. B. Stawart, Indiana street, corner of Caspenter. Services 16% a. m., 7% p. m.

—South Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. W. Harst, Indiana street, corner of Jackson street. Services 10% a. m., 7% p. m.

—South Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. W. Harst, Third avenue, corner of Jackson street. Services 10% a. m., 7% p. m.

—New Tries 10% a. m., 7% p. m.

—Holderman Scotch Presbyterian church, Rev. A. S. Services 10% a. m., 7% p. m.

—United Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. C. Jackson, pastor. Services 10% a. m., 7% p. m.

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73/ p. m. abernacie Baptist Church, Rev. Nath. Colver, paster Desplaines street, near Madison.

Services 105 a. m., 7% p. m.

—Bethel Church, Rev. Jos. H. Leonard, chap-ain, Wells st., corner Michigan. Services 10% a. m., 7% p. m. In this city, on the 9th ult., by the Rev. Charles I hency, Mr. ROBERT S. JOHNSON to Miss MINERY. J. LORD, all of Chicago. New York papers please coop. M. LORD, all of Chicago. New York papers please copy. In this city, on the 4th loss, by the Rev. Dr. R. W. Pastesson, Mr. BUMEYNE F. TYLER of Anbura, N. T. o Miss MARY C., daughter of Hon, Win. H. Brown. STORAGE.—The subscriber will receive Pork Lard, Beef Tallow, and other heavy her chandles on his Docks.

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© 4.5 for inferior to choice. Dividing on 300 the, heavy lots were cold at \$4.10@4.20 for those under, and \$4.40@4.25 for those over 100 the, but common weights were seld mostly at \$4.00 and \$4.50. Live Rogs were again in liberal supply-18.287. Consequent upon the large receipts and the mild weather, the packers did, not owince much disposition to operate except at a concession, which holders of heavy bogs would not submit to. Subsequently the former givel way, and sales of about 9.00 were effected at a range of \$9.75@3.50. The inquiry was mainly for heavy weights, while light averages were nainly for heavy weights, while light averages were full at a decline of fully 5c per 100 Ds. The mar-

ket closed steady.

Beef Cattle were in better supply, and the better qualities were promptly taken at previous figures.

About 400 head changed hands at a range of \$1.65 ©3.57% for inferior to good qualities. The inquiry was principally on account of government con The Provision market was less excited to day. but holders were firm and the offerings light. Mess Pork is firm at \$13.00 for city and \$12.60@

Moss Pork is firm at \$12.00 for city and \$17.000 |
19.75 for country. Prime Mess Porki's more active, with sales of 1,450 bris at \$19.75@11.00—principally the outside figure. Bulk Mesta are quiet, and we note light sales of Country gat at 5½; for Sides packed; 5½; for Hams, looke and packed; and \$2.00 for Shoulders packed. City cut Bulk Mesta are held at higher figures. English Mesta are quiet but firm. The efferings of Lard were unusually light, and the warked, was necessarily noted. are hold at higher figures. English Meats are quiet but firm. The offerings of Lard were unassally light, and the market was necessarily quiet, but believe were firm, and requised to make concessions. Only shoot 1.509 pkgs. changed hands at 8,6,85% for prime Kettle, and 85,66% prime city and country stoam rendered—a single lot of 600 brits having changed hands at that price, deliverable at Michigan City. Prime city steam is generally held at 85,6—with buyers at 85%. No. 1 Lard was sold at 73,40%.

The Flour market was firm and tolerably active, with fashs of Spring Extras at \$4.50,95.00, and Winter/Extras at \$4.50,95.00, and Winter/Extras at \$4.50,95.00, and Winter/Extras at \$4.50,95.00, and the advance was entirely lost—the market closing with a downward tendency. Upwards of, 85,000 bushels of all kinds were sold, at \$1.15 for No. 1. Red; \$1.600,51.05 for No. 2 Septing; and 703,630% for Rejected Spring—the bulk of the sales being of No. 1 and No. 2 Spring—the Camelians being the chief Duyers.

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Beeds were steady and firm. Broom Corn is in light supply, and sellors have the advantage. Groceries are active, and we note an advance of \$6.00 in medical sugars. Baw Singars have also an upward tendency. Coffee are firm, but quotations are unchanged. Besides a good demand from the intestor, there is a speculative Sailing among city merchants, which tends to excite the market somewhat.

Cooperage in Cincinnati Jan. 9.

Pork Barrels are dull, with sales of 675 at \$1.00. Lard tierces and sib barrels are in but limited request at \$1.00. Early the sail of \$1.00. Lard tierces and sib barrels are in but limited request at \$1.00. Early the sail of \$1.00. Lard tierces and sib barrels are in but limited request at \$1.00. Early the sail of \$1.00. Early the sail \$1.00. Early the sail of \$1.00. E Peoria Pork Market-Jan. 8.

CHICAGO DAILY MARKET

THIAD DRIVERY.
PRIME MESS PORK.—D. Ricketts, Louisville, 1,000 6.55.
Acos Showlders.—W. Rawson, Cincin by the 5.75; J. C. Crane & Co., Cincinnati, 5s. 5.79; J. C. Crane & Co., Cincinnati, 5s. 2; T. O. Barter, Louisville, 150,000 the MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Cornon—Pirme ir inquiry. Sales 1,200 bales at 60@70c fo NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Correct to Gog Toe for in diring uplands.
Froute-Less active and do lower; \$6.50/26 M extra state; \$6.00/26.80 for choice do: \$6.10/2 for super-western; \$6.60/26.80 for common to dium extra western; \$6.60/26.80 for common dium extra western; \$6.60/26 for common dium extra western; \$6.60/26 for common Market closing heavy.

WHERKY—Firmer at 400/24 c.

GRAIN—Wheat less active and lower. Oh spring \$1.30/24.30; Millwankee club \$1.54/2 mber lows \$1.40/24.30; winter red western ch.51. Darley very scarce, and prices all times to advance. Corn—Less doing, and times a selvance. Corn—Less doing, and times a selvance. Corn—Less doing, and times to advance. Corn—Less doing and times of the selvance corn—less doing and times of the selvance. Selvance corn—first selvance corners and the selvance corners a

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ba. \$5.87. FLOUE.—J. G. Wright, Madison, 1.250 bris. Wright, Madison, 1.230 bris. \$5.70; J b Cb., Louisville, 500 bris. \$6.68.

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The news from the Texas

iting and sad. The rebels by means of steamers barr ton, have been enabled to our gunboats, killing alm crew, and compelling our destroy another, to prevent rebel hands. A federal lan 300 was compelled to surre in killed will probably as blowing up of the Westfield Commodore Renshaw and accidentally shared the ship A dispatch from Wasi week, at which the Mayor Stuart Mills made a very The meeting endorsed En

said: "That when he arrive "Grant's army was pouring them, but when he went nothing could be seen of "backs." "He had discovered point of stack was "Port Hudson, and all who the Southern Confederacy "would be cut in two." He-length, the reporter says, on the "of holding these points. I "the people of the Northw "restive and become disco "cease to support the war as "end of the contest. To the

While he was acting with ceeded to assault the rebel of He carried the first and seco works, but was defeated and with severe loss in his attempt line. He then discovered th having a garrison of 12,000 or 14,00 to contend against, that he was fig rebel army larger than his own. It posed that the only rebel reinfore that could come to the assistance Vicksburg garrison was the Arkan Texas army of Gen Holmes, and vent their junction he dispatche Hover with 1,000 men to destroy the of the Vicksburg and Shreveport B. The rebel accounts state, that a 1 Unionlist were engaged in de Holmes' force has undoubselly Vicksburg before this, as our discretal days ago reported rebel acrossing with reinforcements for Louisiana shore.

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But it was not these troops the Sherman, but the army of Gen. P which Sherman left in front of G It appears that when Sherman back to Nemphis from Holly Spr berton started the bulk of his Vicksburg, which place they rea-ral days ahead of Sherman's colur took the New Orleans Railroad Jackson, Miss., and thence the C Railroad to Vicksburg. Grant towards Grenada, thinking to e attention of Pemberton's army latter threw out a cloud of s latter threw out a cloud of skin his front, while Forrest with 7.0 made a wide detour around, his upon his rear, breaking up for railway, capturing Holly Spring aleepy garrison of 1,300 defend the imbecile. Murphy, burning dollars' worth of stores and e bling up haif a dozen other de in the vicinity, and causing punte in Columbos, Cairo and scaring another imbecile off Davies, into spiking all the cast troying all the small urms as stores on Island No. 10, and hunting that important strong last, Gen. Suffixan 1ed on the gnerilla at Cross Roads, and 1 merilla at Oross Roads, and dispersed his bandits, but not us played the very raischief wit communications and supplies, was obliged to fall back Memphis. Sherman also der the cover of his gunbe awaits reinforcements. Me Banks could get no higher